



# The Gateway



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## Budget Decided Upon at Students' Union Meeting.

The large attendance and live discussions at the Students Union Meetings, on Dec. 18th, reveal a healthy interest in student government in this University. After some oratory on more or less extraneous subjects the meeting got down to real business.

A committee consisting of A. J. Cooke, Miss H. Edwards, and A. L. Caldwell was appointed to look into the matter of erecting a suitable memorial to Prof. Edwards.

The budget had evidently been very carefully prepared in the Students' Council as it was adopted as presented almost without discussion. The item of a grant to the Soldiers' Comforts Club required a brief explanation, but the cause was so worthy that no opposition was offered. Below is the budget as accepted:

### BUDGET.

#### Athletics.

Mens Basketball	\$ 29.00	
Baseball	37.00	
Hockey	150.00	
House Basketball	15.00	
Interfaculty Hockey	15.00	
Boxing	5.00	
General Fund	45.00	
Womens Basketball	36.00	
Hockey	37.00	369.00

#### Literary.

Glee Club	\$135.00	
Orchestra	135.00	
Dramatic Society	25.00	
Literary Society	138.00	433.00
Wauneita	150.00	
Gateway	300.00	
Soldiers' Comfort Club	150.00	
Budget		1402.00

### COLLEGIUM AGRICOLARUM MEETS

The Collegium Agricolarum met on Tues. Dec. 17th at 7.30 in room 150 Pembina. C. T. Tapp the new president outlined the purpose of the society and suggested some ways in which a change might help to accomplish this purpose. A very progressive program for the seasons meeting has been prepared and some interesting discussions are promised. A cordial invitation to attend these meetings is extended to everyone interested in agriculture. The speaker for the first evening was the Hon. Pres. of the society Prof. A. A. Dowell. His Review of the Live Stock situation in Alberta was very much appreciated. He discussed briefly the different classes of animals shown at the Fat Stock show in Calgary and pointed out how Alberta is fast coming to the front as a home for owners and breeders of first class herds.

A summary of the horse market would indicate that the present prices have probably reached their lowest ebb and in the spring an upward trend is expected. In all parts of the British Empire except British North America the prices are very high. An Alberta breeder Geo. Lane has recently sent over the first shipment of Percherons ever sent from America to Europe.

## Literary Social a Big Success.

On New Year's night the Literary Society provided an enjoyable social evening in Athabasca Hall. The entertainment opened with a program in the gymnasium. Mr. Vango as a violinist, Mr. Scott and Miss Simpson as soloists, were well known last year, and were welcomed with old-time zeal. Among the new students we are fortunate in having Miss Hibbard, who possesses great talent as a soloist, and Mr. Chadsay, whom we are learning to know as a pianist. Miss Poole's reading from Pauline Johnson, given in Indian costume, was also much appreciated.

After the program, while the leaders of the various groups were arranging their games, the students indulged in a game of "musical arms." This being concluded in a gale of merriment, each person received a program bearing the letter of the group to which he was assigned and also the number of his partner there.

The games for the evening took the form of a contest. There were twelve groups, presided over by different leaders. Among them we may mention the art gallery, the weight throwing contest (balloons were popular), the hat trimming contest, Roosevelt spelling presided over by Miss Norrington, and Miss Fabb's titles of books. Miss McQueen made fifty-three points out of a possible sixty in the various games and carried off the first prize. Mrs. G. H. Clarke won the booby prize. The men seemed very modest, but it was finally discovered that Mr. Parker deserved first prize, and Mr. Budd the booby.

When the students had become more or less acquainted they kept their last group as a unit and repaired to the gym. again. Then took place the crowning event of the evening, the composition of a newspaper. The various groups composed various columns: Social Column, Jokes, Want Ads., Coming Events, Poets' Corner, Editorials and others. Slams, mostly grand, were the order of the hour, e.g.:

WANTED—Butter, soft and lots of it; three times a day.

COMING EVENTS—Dancing classes at the Macdonald every Sunday afternoon.

While refreshments were being served the children amused themselves by tossing balloons. The evening closed with the national anthem. Special mention should be made of "Johnny" Jones, who, together with his committee, so successfully planned and managed the recreative portion of the evening.

### COMING EVENTS

Senior year meet Thursday, Jan. 9, at 5 p.m., Room 142.

Friday, Jan. 10, Y.M.C.A. reception to men in the Lounge.

Sunday, Jan. 12, Sunday service. Speaker, Capt. Lang.

Every Wednesday 7.00 to 7.45 Bible Study groups in Pembina Hall.

Orchestra practice every Monday 5 to 6

Glee Club meets every Monday 7 to 8.



## ALBERTA COLLEGE

Friday December 20th saw a great exodus from the College. Lectures were closed. Santa Claus had come and gone, leaving a generous assortment of drums, dolls, railway cars, etc., etc. What more was there to stay for?

Today our pilgrims are back again all bubbling over with the joys of a real merry Christmas. Some few were doubtful about leaving but have returned with radiant smiles.

Those of us who remained have also pleasant memories of the happiest Xmas ever spent in Alberta. We will never forget the night of the "last chair" battle, the instruction in the scientific art of toasting marshmallows, and above all the cherubs gathered outside of the Professors' residences as Christmas dawned, reminding our learned brethren that once more there was Peace on the Earth.

Several of our A. C. Students enjoyed a very happy Christmas at the home of our popular Principal Dr. Thomas.

One of our boys Mr. Eggenberger is not returning this year, but we have the pleasure of welcoming back such notables as Stitt the Barber at present down with a cold, Dorrian the Irish-wag, and Lieut. Ernie Haywood who has just returned from Red-Triangle work over-seas.

We were very sorry to learn from the newspapers that our former Expression Teacher, Miss Trotter is sick in the hospital at Winnipeg. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Last week we prided ourselves in the fact that our ranks were unbroken by the ravages of the Flu. No longer can we make this our boast, for those of the students and faculty who attended the double funeral Sunday December 22nd have recollections only too poignant. We carried to the grave the remains of two of our former students (sisters), Margaret, wife of Rev. J. W. Nightingale, and Jean Love.

The news of their passing came as a terrible shock to those who knew them. While with us last year they endeared themselves to all. By their kindly personalities and genial dispositions they earned the respect and admiration of both fellow students and faculty. We extend our deepest sympathy to our old friend "Jack" Nightingale in his hour of sadness and also Mr. and Mrs. Love in their great loss.

We further regret to report that the "Flu" last week took away one of our brightest and most genial students in the person of Miss Peters. Early in the College year Miss Peters underwent an operation for appendicitis. On taking the "flu" she was unable to make any resistance and sank very rapidly, passing away in the hospital on Sunday Dec. 22nd. Her genial disposition and cheerfulness gained the appreciation of both students and staff.

We also learn that our friend Mr. Hyde, a "fresh" theologian and recently returned from overseas, is dangerously ill in the city. We trust however he will rally, and that we shall soon see him at lectures again.

Now that the holidays are over we hope to get things going once more in our "Lit" and "Y" Depts. The 10 minute vesper services each evening immediately after dinner are being resumed, also Fellowship Service on Sunday mornings from 9,15 to 10 o'clock conducted by the students. All College and Varsity students cordially invited to all these meetings.

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### COLLEGIUM AGRICOLARUM

A session of the Collegium Agricolarum was held in the Lounge on Thursday evening. It took the form of a round table talk on problems of reconstruction affecting the returned soldier. Mr. Howard Stutchbury, secretary of the Alberta Soldiers' Aid for Invalid Soldiers led the discussion which centred mainly on the different schemes the government has offered to aid the soldier on the land.

Many returned men were present and expressed themselves as very much pleased with the special course they are receiving in agriculture. They also expressed themselves in no uncertain terms as unsatisfied with the present opportunities for homesteading. C.P.R. ready-made farms might be satisfactory if the government would assist the soldier to purchase them. Available lands in the north were remote from the railways. The idea of expropriating land held by speculators was discussed and inquiry made as to how far the government intended to go in this direction. A system of leasehold land did not appeal strongly to the veterans. If a man who desires to return to the land is rewarded for services by a land grant and loan, why not offer some aid in the form of a loan to the returned man who wishes to continue his studies? It was also felt that a better distribution of labor would result if labor bureaus were established and if these were directed by the G.W.V.A. the returned men would receive better treatment and the alien labor problem would also be handled more satisfactorily.

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## SENOJ — A TRAGEDY

'Twas a lean and hungry misanthrope  
With a jaundiced, bilious eye,  
Who wakened me at ten at the clock  
And biting did cry,  
"The Joneses are too much with us.  
Soon or late, in Math or Path, in Household Ec. or Greek  
You'll find a Jones.  
At hockey, Glee Club, or the Pan each week  
Some Jones is there.  
If friends desire to lead me to the tub,  
A sacrifice by which they would invoke  
The favor of some crusty deity,  
Too oft they find the vessel occupied  
By some recumbent Jones left there to soak  
In search of faith or hope or charity."

"For there's John and Dickie and Bolsheviki,  
And Freddie and Eddie and I,  
They're diverse creatures with varying features  
And each one goes frequently by.  
In squads they're enrolled here;  
We're out in the cold here.  
To fame they rush over our bones,  
The torches of learning  
Ere long will be burning  
Exclusively, only, for Jones'.  
They're faithful in drilling,  
Their tests they are killing;  
The sup. list has not heard their groans.  
Now we've dampened the Hun,  
The next thing to be done  
Is to head off the conquering Jones'."

JOAN (Not d'Are).

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It is with regret that we learn from a colleague of his that A. D. Mac. is rated by his fellow tankers the champion lead-slinger of the w.k. C.E.F., having only attended about one per cent of parades since landing in the O.L. We should not have fancied that his quaecumque veracity would have deserted him so quickly. It must be due to the close proximity of the Hielans'. And at that it is consoling that if we must have a lead swinger he is the title-holder and that if there must be a title-holder that personage is A.D.Mac.

Dr. Walton (oratorically): "And what would you do if the Allies should again sound the tocsin?"

Dr. German (ever anxious to oblige): "Dr. Jamieson and I would prepare an antitoxin."

At which old Shell-Hole went home to study, thus demonstrating more forcibly than any words of ours the toxicity of the above jape.

## And the Stair Said, "I Have Watched Mine for Years"

A contrib. who has crashed full many a sapient jest in the past, opines that, in view of the impending completion of the new greenhouses, the freshmen would be well advised to watch their steps, lest they be removed from the class-rooms to sites where they would better blend with the landscape.

WE WERE down at  
THE MAC lunching  
WITH some t.b.m.,  
WHEN out  
FROM behind a  
JACOBAN effect  
THAT LOOKED more  
LIKE AN altar  
THAN A  
KITCHEN-door screen  
CAME a mouse  
AND WE thought  
AGAIN of  
WHAT GRAY said  
ABOUT the boast  
OF HERALDRY the  
POMP OF power  
AND we thought  
THAT IF anything  
AS LARGE and  
HANDSOME as the  
MAC could be  
SHOWN UP by a  
MERE MOUSE,  
IT WAS time  
THOSE who had  
NO MORE redeeming  
FEATURES than  
WE HAD were  
GOING very short  
ON self-esteem.

## MEET THAT GRAND OLD TURKISH GENTLEMAN, ALI BI

### His Reason

"You are old, Father Revell," the young man said,  
"And your hair is most all of it white  
And yet you incessantly quiz every Med.  
Do you think at your age it is right?"

"In my youth, cried the old man, "professors quizzed me  
In a manner both devious and strange,  
And now I've become a professor, you see,  
I'm getting back some of my change."

ANN ATOMY.

And, for a "last" line, J.W.L. suggests the khaki successor to the t.r.l. which has held forth so successfully on the western front for the past four years. It will be "there" when all the rest are memories.

I thank you,

CLARENCE.



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## EDITORIALS

A very happy and prosperous New Year to all our readers.

The editor wishes to express his thanks to the various members of the staff for the able manner in which the first number was issued. As the Chief followed a precedent in taking to a sick bed on the eve of publication so too the staff lived up to the established traditions and brought out a very creditable production indeed, under the severe difficulties which accompany such an initial issue. Having held the line successfully under these conditions no fear of the future need daunt them, they have proved themselves worthy and prospects are bright for a very successful year.

We have this week received two communications. Although both are critical in tone yet we believe they deal with existing conditions of general interest and in line with our policy to make the Gateway the voice of undergraduate opinions we publish them. The spirit of democracy is beginning to exert itself in the University. The Students Union is the place to settle these problems and its meetings should be interesting and well attended. Let constructive criticism play its proper part in these meetings.

## THE RINK

What have you done with your rink ticket? Did you regard its purchase price as a donation, or as an investment? It is your stock certificate as a shareholder in a joint stock company. As such it extends to you not only a share holder's privileges but also the duty of making the rink a going concern.

We have a good rink. True it may be stated that the accommodation for dressing rooms is very limited and another outside entrance should be provided for the women's dressing room. Moreover no hockey team need expect enthusiastic support which invites a body of rooters and then assigns to them the crust of a snowbank as a spectator's stamping-ground. The least display of energetic support is followed by submersion in snow deep enough and cold enough to

smother the ardor of the most loyal rooter. The solution is obvious. We have pointed out the defect and leave the rest to you. Insist on a remedy.

But it is the opportunity of the present moment that we wish to emphasize. The rink to be a success requires more than financial support. It should be a social centre of the University. At a time when health regulations discourage our frequenting places of amusement in the city we have a rink that is convenient, accessible and well conducted. All it requires is a little judicious advertising to get the crowds started to attend. One definite evening should be designated as Rink Night. That fact should be persistently kept before the students and the idea boosted regularly. A live reception committee for the first two or three nights would ensure all having a good time. Already quite a number of skaters are patronizing the rink each evening and this number is steadily increasing. Do your "bit" by bringing some one else along. Then tell others about the good times you have. Let us make the rink so popular that more accommodation must be provided. The day is breaking into dawn when the University will demand and will have a modern, fully equipped covered arena. It is commonly conceded, that the next registration will be numbered in four figures. One need not necessarily be an optimist to foretell rapid expansion and progress under such conditions. Today is the day of preparation. Make it a tradition that Varsity rink gets the crowds. A very little united effort and this will be assured. Watch for further announcements in the near future.

## COMMUNICATION

The Editor of The Gateway,  
University of Alberta.

Sir:—It is high time the students' in residence were turning their attention to matters of self-government. It is a deplorable fact that many of the students fail to realize that they are part of a democracy, consisting of the entire student body of the University, and as citizens, it is their duty to take an active interest in matters pertaining to the government of this democracy. This applies more particularly to students in residence, obviously, as it is within those halls they live move and have most of their being.

One hears complaints and grumblings against certain existing conditions, but no move is ever attempted to remedy these. Whether this state of affairs is the result of a lack of knowledge of the power that is vested in the representatives of the student body, or of an attitude of indifference to the welfare of that body is difficult to say. There is no excuse for either condition.

Let us not permit our strong right arm to become weak and helpless through lack of exercise.

ARTEMUS.

The Editor, The Gateway:—

Permit me to register a protest regarding the manner in which the laundry service is now being handled. As members of a democratic institution are we going to allow a monopoly to ride rough shod over us as at present they are trying to do? In other years a discount of 25 percent was allowed University students. This has been discontinued and an advance on original rates has followed. Cleanliness may be next to Godliness but it is conducive to profanity when allied to such laundry conditions. It has become a proverb that articles invariably shrink when sent to the laundry but the limit has been reached when in parcel after parcel some articles have disappeared entirely. A number of students have been forced to resort to hand laundries. This is undesirable. We do not wish to have the residences open to all kinds of collectors calling for and delivering parcels. Students cannot always be on hand to receive their laundry when it is returned. In fact some such system as in present in vogue if properly handled should be the most satisfactory provided the company does its part. At present this is not being done. Let us rise in our wrath and demand improved conditions or a change to some other company. Yours for service. Lily White.



## WAUNEITAS.

### Howkola !

Because of the brevity of the term before Christmas and the number of new women students, many know very little about the Wauneita Society, its origin and what it stands for.

First of all, it has no similarity to a secret society. As we all know such societies are not allowed to exist in this University. Did you ever wonder why this was so? Early in the fall of 1916 Dr. Tory called a meeting of the women students and explained why all such clubs, societies, or fraternities had been banned. The matter had been thoroughly looked into and the opinions of the presidents of all the leading universities of Canada and the United States obtained. Only one commended them, his reason being that through fraternities he was able to gain an influence with certain students. Surely these should never have to be relied upon!

Previous to 1910 there was a secret society among the women students, the S. I. I. Of this we know very little. We do not know whether it included all the women then attending or not. In 1910 it was decided to drop the secret society and to form a new society with a new name, a new aim and a new constitution. The first president was Miss Agnes Wilson who is now nursing as a V. A. D. in England. Miss Erna Roedler was the first secretary-treasurer.

The Indian name Wauneita meaning "kindhearted" was chosen. The motto is Payuk uche kukeyou Mena kukeyou uche payuk, translated "Each for all and all for each." You may see it hanging in the Wauneita Room. Its aim was, and still is, to promote friendship among the women students. It is in direct opposition to the forming of cliques.

This year it has been decided not to hold any regular afternoon meetings, as in other years. Instead, the Executive are planning several social evenings where we hope the girls will become acquainted. Generally there were several debates on the programme and very interesting they proved. Sometimes we were fortunate in having well known speakers address us. The programme this year has necessarily been shortened but we have no hesitation in saying that what meetings there are, will prove enjoyable to all.

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### THE HOLIDAY IN RESIDENCE.

During the Christmas holidays a. v. p. t. w. h. b. a. I hear that those who remained in residence intending to study failed in their purpose, and had a Merry Christmas after all. Miss Russell helped greatly by providing a bountiful Christmas dinner, which almost made the students forget they weren't at home. The rink was well patronized, and I believe there was even a short dance one night after everyone had insured his health against the flu by skating an hour or two. I even heard something about a card party, or perhaps I imagined it. On Christmas Eve after a few hilarious games and a marshmallow roast, some twenty happy individuals went around the campus singing carols under the professors' windows. Although no one give them pennies, as is the old Scotch custom, one benevolent person called a halt in their singing by distributing refreshments. Everybody did justice to our first Peace Christmans for four years.

### CLASS '20 REORGANIZES

A meeting of Class '20 was held in Room 142 on Monday and the following list of officers chosen for the year:

Hon. president, Dr. Sheldon; president, Mr. Henderson; vice president, Miss K. Ferguson; secretary, Miss G. Johnson; executive, Miss E. Schade, Miss H. Tillotson, Mr. F. Lehmann, Mr. W. L. Jacobson.

### DEBATING SOCIETY ORGANIZED

A meeting to discuss the formation of a Debating Society was held on Friday evening. Dr. Alexander outlined briefly various lines a debating society might follow. After some discussion it was decided to form a mock parliament. The choice of a speaker, premier and leader of opposition was left to the executive consisting of Miss Stubbs, president; S. Bainbridge, secretary; Miss Poole and Messrs. Dunham and Michener. The time of meeting will be announced later.

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Budd — Should a person be punished for something he hasnt done.

Professor — Certainly not.

Budd — Well I havent done my Latin.

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Purl — (Who has been to first lunch)

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## ATHLETICS

The opening game of the hockey season was played on the Varsity rink Dec. 21st between Scona High and Varsity II. Score 2-0 in Varsity's favor.

The first period was slow, no aggressiveness being shown on either side. Jacobson replaced Kruger in this period. The second period was better. Jacobson made a rush up the ice and scored neatly. In the third Jones scored on a rebound from Emery's shot. Many chances to score were lost through lack of combination in front of the goal. More practice is needed which will undoubtedly show improvement. Varsity lined up Forwards, Jones, Martin, Emery; Defence, McLellan, Jacobson; Goal, Morris.

The Seniors will be in very fast company this year. Prospects are bright for good hockey of the brand "Before the war".

Of last years players we have Edwards, Blow, Lehmann and Smith. This makes a fine foundation for a team. About new players the executive are uncommunicatory but intimate that there are a number of "dark horses" in prospect. The management are trying to get one of the former Senior players to coach the team. This will give them a man with Varsity ideals of sport as well as a real knowledge of the game.

Pres. Smith announces the first game for Jan. 8th. There will be song sheets for ALL to sing the players to victory and yells for the non singers. All those having musical instruments are requested to form a band to help on the good work. Let us give the boys a good start by being there, each and every man and maid of the U. of A. Jan. 8th.

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The Gymnasium has been the scene of much work in the way of alterations. A new maple floor has been laid, the basketball nets have been moved away from the walls so that there will not be the wall climbing tactics of last year. The floor has been remarked in a much better fashion. A lot of new apparatus has been installed which will add to the further usefulness of the Gym.

The senior basketballers will have to fight for their place in the sun this season, but with our tried veterans and some promising recruits we shall not have to take a back seat if practices are faithfully attended. The team must be in the best of condition to put up a worthy argument from the start.

We have Stanton, Hagerman Banks, Craig and Emery of last years teams. These with Cleland, Sereth and Kelly and some others make a very likely aggregation from which to choose. Everyone interested in basketball is requested to be on hand at practices so that no good material may be omitted from this years teams. The house league promises some fine sport. There will be prizes for the winners as an incentive to put up the best possible brand of play.

The first senior hockey game was played on the Varsity rink Friday night against the C.P.R. It was a good game for the first of the season. The first period was the fastest, lack of condition slowing up the other two.

The game started with rushes on both sides. Cleland landed the first counter on a neat rush. A counter rush by the C.P.R. evened the score. Martin scored again on a pass

from Edwards. The C.P.R. then ran in two goals after some fast and exciting play. In the second period the C.P.R.'s played combination against individual rushes. Bowen landed the only counter of this spasm. In the final period the C.P.R. got two goals to Varsity's one. Strenuous efforts failed to tie the score. Lack of combination and condition told against Varsity, but with so many new men on and so little time to practise this game need not discourage the boys. The work of Cleland and Martin was very creditable. Sandy Caldwell refereed to the entire satisfaction of both teams. Lineup: U. of A., goal, Lehman; defense, Smith, Bowen; rover, Blow; right, W. Cleland; centre, Martin; left, W. Edwards.

A general meeting of the Athletic Society was held on Friday. At the former meeting it was not noticed that Banks, the choice for president of the basketball team, was already on the athletic executive as secretary. When this was discovered, Banks resigned as president. Mr. Patterson also resigned as manager. Stanton was chosen as manager of the senior hockey team, Jarrett as president of the Boxing Club, and Hunter as secretary. The executive reported in favor of organizing a rifle club and Budd and Michener were elected president and secretary respectively.

An inter-faculty hockey league is now organized. Four teams comprising the faculties of Arts, Science, Medicine, and Agriculture, are entered. Games begin Thursday, January 8, when Arts play Science. The constitution of the league is posted on the bulletin board. Players not yet signed up should consult this and then apply to their respective faculty.

The House League in Basketball is organized. A list of teams and the schedule will appear shortly.

The new executive of the basketball have got down to business, and practises are being held regularly. The league opens next week and the management are striving hard to be ready. A champion team cannot be built up in a week, but the manager asks for loyal support and before very long the team should be working fine. All aspirants for the senior team should turn out faithfully to all practises.

### WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

From 5 to 6 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday has been decided upon as hockey practise hours. Mr. Blow will coach the women's hockey this year. There were two practises last week, when enough players turned out to make two teams, so that the teams were better than before. With the new players we have a really good team. All girls interested in hockey who wish to play or are anxious to learn, come to the practises and help make hockey a success this year.

Miss Fabb gave an extra class in dancing on Friday of last week which was well attended. In that hour special attention was given to ball-room dancing.

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## LITERARY SOCIETY

### Competition Programs

There has been considerable discussion in the University as to whether or not the Literary Society should continue its policy of holding competitions in original programs. Certain students and members of the faculty maintained that the standard of the plays produced in these competitions was not very high and sullied the fair name of the University. Hence the discussion. Others, however, thought that although the plays did not rival those of Shakespeare, Sheridan or Barrie, they were very creditable for amateurs and brought to light talent that would otherwise have been hidden. It was thought, also, that originality in plays should be encouraged as a means of counteracting any tendency that study might have to restrict the free use of our thinking powers. All agreed that the standard of the programs should become higher year by year. The decision reached is that there will still be competitions in original productions. A committee will be selected by the Literary Society to examine all plays submitted and to forbid the production of those that would not be creditable to the University. It now rests with the students to write good plays and produce them well.

### ORCHESTRA

No Education is complete without music. Excellent facilities are now offered to all students who play instruments to improve their technique and knowledge of music. Mr. Hendra who has been appointed conductor of the Glee Club and orchestra is a well known Edmonton teacher of music and this opportunity should not be missed.

If you sing join the Glee Club. If you play an instrument join the Orchestra and help make it a success. Practices are held in the lounge every Monday 5—6.

### GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club has resumed its activities with a zest and enthusiasm that augurs well for its attainments. About fifty men and women attended the first rehearsal on Monday evening and under the leadership of Mr. Hendra good progress was made with the music. The pieces studied at this meeting were the "Gipsy Chorus" from Balfe's opera "The Bohemian Girl", and Pinsutti's exquisite "The Sea Hath Its Pearls." The Glee Club made a good New Year resolution when it adopted the rule recommended by the executive "that no member shall without good reasons be absent from practices more than twice in succession or three times during the season on penalty of dismissal from the Club." New members will be welcome, especially altos and tenors. Members of the Glee Club who are not sure what parts their voices are best suited to sing should have their voices tested either at the next meeting or any time at Mr. Hendra's Studio, Alberta College North. The next meeting will be at seven o'clock on Monday night in the Lounge.

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### WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

A meeting of all the women interested in basket-ball was held in the gymnasium on Monday December 16th to arrange times for practice. It was decided that Mr. Race would coach the first and second teams on Tuesday and Thursday at five o'clock. The hours for the other practices are still uncertain.

Teams were chosen from the four years for the first games. On Tuesday the Veterans, with Miss Martin as captain played the Light Artillery, captained by Miss Blow. The Light Artillery won the game by a score of 16-8. On Thursday the Flying Corps with Miss Bakewell captain played Miss Cashman's team, the Recruits, who won by eleven points, the score being 14-3. This game was not so evenly matched as the other, as the play stayed chiefly at one end. In these games the years were not fully represented and substitutes had to be used.

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### THE INTER-COLLEGIATE Y.M.C.A.

The meeting of the Voluntary Study groups will be resumed on January 8, at 7:15. At present there are three groups organized: Seniors and Juniors group, with Dr. J. F. Coar as leader; Sophomore group, with Mr. W. Berry as leader, and the Freshman group, with Mr. C. E. Race as leader. All these groups meet in Pembina Hall. Keep this date vacant for these meetings.

"Service as the Real Purpose of Life" was the message of the preacher, Rev. Pierce Goulding, All Saints Church, Edmonton, to the students last Sunday morning. Each individual has a duty to perform which is of such a nature that no one else can do it satisfactorily. Jesus calls to each man and woman to make some definite contribution to his or her generation. Christianity is not a negative religion of prohibitions, but a positive one of action. How shall we regard education? Not merely as an instrument for the piling up of gain and personal advantage, but rather as a means of enriching humanity, to be used for the good of others.

The annual "Y" social will be held in the Lounge on Friday evening. Keep this date open for this event. There will be a few addresses by representative speakers on student affairs. A musical program and refreshments will be served during the evening.

The Bible Study groups are now meeting regularly in Pembina Hall, Wednesday evenings, 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Very interesting reports of the discussions being carried on in these group meetings reveal a genuine interest. As an up-to-date student you cannot afford to miss the stimulus of these discussions.

### ALUMNAE NEWS

Miss C. F. Armstrong '17 has accepted a splendid position on the staff of Wesley College Winnipeg.

J. F. Block Ag. '18 is now an agricultural Engineer in the Dept. of Natural Resources of the C.P.R.

### MISUNDERSTOOD.

"My dear" said a husband earnestly "I don't want you ever again to wear that dress you had on last night."

"What's the matter with it," asked the wife indifferently.

"Er—well Brown came up to me and said: "I can see your wife's back from Paris."



## EXCHANGES

McMaster Monthly, November issue, contains an interesting article on "Why University Women Do Not Marry." As a contribution of independent thought it serves as a model for articles on the part of student writers.

The December issue contains an article on the Khaki University of Canada that is instructive in the light of our president being at the head of this work.

Both magazines have been placed in the Magazine Room of the Library.

## THE WRECK OF THE SCHOONER LEFTFORUS.

The Wreck of The Schooner Leftforus.

'Twas a prehistoric Henrybus, when good it hit on three  
And the hired man had taken the farmer's daughter  
To bear him company  
To be his wife for the rest of his life, a help to him to be,  
In spending of the farmer's roll he'd stolen wickedly.  
The hired man sat behind the wheel, the wind was in his face  
And he heard the wind and his tire blow, his engine vainly  
race.

Then up and spoke the farmer's daughter, full loud did she  
exclaim

"I prithee is not aces wild a puerile sort of game?"

The farmer's daughter raised the hood to peer at the mass  
within

While the hired man cautiously knocked wood. Then the  
maiden raised a din.

"Last night the piston had a ring but tonight no ring I see."  
The hired man blew on his horn a blast and a scornful laugh  
laughed he.

"This piston here needs not a ring one half so much as we  
And I borrowed one from it last night that we might wedded  
be."

"Though rings in wedlock are of gold as a usual thing you see,  
This piston ring will surely hold us two quite legally."

Up rode a Provincial policeman. "What licenses have you?"  
"Marriage and auto, front and rear." Then the copper also  
blew.

Colder and louder blew the wind but the cop he blew more  
fast,

Then the noise of an engine far behind was heard on the icy  
blast.

"Oh! Henry! I hear an engine's voice. Oh say what can it  
be?"

"A McLanghlin or Hudson Supersix but they don't trouble  
me."

"For I can pass the fastest boat that ever sailed the main."  
Then he jacked the southeast corner up and deftly fixed the  
chain.

"Oh, Henry, I hear the church-bells ring. Oh say what can  
it be?"

"The pastor the "five" is welcoming he's going to get from  
me."

"Oh, Henry, I hear the sound of guns. Oh say what can it  
be?"

"They've blown a tube or split a pint. That last would plea-  
sant be."

"Oh, Henry, I see a gleaming light. Oh say what can it be?"  
But Henry answered never a word, for gone to the bush was  
he.

And when the farmer reached the maid, alone with the bus  
she stood,

While the hired man and the farmer's roll had vanished in  
the wood.

And the roll played the role of rolling stone till all unrolled  
it came

For the hired man was rolled while being shown ye grande  
olde armye game.

And the maid drove the flivver back with them, a target for  
father's scorn.

A sadder and a wiser femme she rose the morrow's morn.  
Such was the tale of the farmer's child in the merry month of  
May.

May Allah preserve us from being the goat, as the farmer's  
maid that day.

## LINERS FROM THE FLU WARD

Voice from beneath the blankets: Nurse do we get eggnog  
before going to bed tonight:

Dunham holds a record for stranding on third base. An  
inopportune sneeze meant three more days and a prevaricat-  
in thermometer accomplished a similar result.

Martin made a clean steal home in the last inning.

While its volume remains constant, the density of the  
gruel varies inversely as the temperature of the patient.

We note that some of the "Women Students" still have  
their tresses flying on the breeze. We are looking for action  
Wauneitas!

A college student when asked for a definition of a "nut"  
wrote as follows:—

When you've bats in your belfry that flut,  
When your "comprenez-vous rope is cut,  
When there's nobody home,  
In the top of your dome,  
Then your head's not a head, its a nut?

We have it from very good authority that a few days ago a  
minute messenger boy appeared on the University Campus  
with a parcel very indistinctly addressed to Dean Howes.

The boy being unable to read the inscribed superscription  
asked assistance from a passing med. who interpreted the  
address as being Dead House and escorted him to the lower  
regions of the Med. building. When last seen the boy was  
being resuscitated by Dr. Cooper.

An Aggie from the drybelt has found out that by planting  
onions and potatoes in the same field in alternate rows, the  
onions become so strong that they bring tears to the eyes of  
the potatoes in such quantities that the roots are kept moist  
and a big crop is raised in spite of drought.

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